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The University Hatchet

STUDENT

WEEKLY

Picnic! Field Day!
It May Sound Silly,
But 'Twould Be Fun

VOL. 29, NO. 25

Mary M. Lynch
725 20th St.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1933

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Hatchet Plan of Reorganization Immediately Is Hit by Council

Goode in Vitriolic Assault
Calls Hatchet Reporters
Maniacs

PICNIC PLAN HOOTED

Haley Claims Hatchet Fell
Down Miserably on Council Material

The Student Council devoted a greater part of its regular meeting on Wednesday evening assailing an editorial plea of The Hatchet for immediate action on the proposed reorganization of the Council. The Council claimed that such change was impossible, and that The Hatchet editorial policy was unfair.

A statement by Val Darling to the effect that Feiler had no right to use the editorial columns of The Hatchet to express his personal opinion gave way to a veritable avalanche of oratory directed at The Hatchet and its policies.

Darling was supported in his attack by Haley and Goode, the latter of whom was the most vitriolic. In his assertions, Goode rapped Roberts' plan of reorganization, and he ridiculed The Hatchet editors for what he termed a direct attempt to supplant the present representative system with an ex-officio body, composed of just such "maniacs," characterizing members of The Hatchet. Heads of activities who aspire to the Student Council should "go out and get elected," he said. Haley claimed that The Hatchet fell down miserably as far as reporting the true activities of the Council on this question.

Billings, Opens Discussion
President Billings opened the question of reorganization by claiming that The Hatchet editorials indicated that the Council was doing nothing with the suggestions garnered from the recent hearings. He proposed that a notice from the Council be issued to The Hatchet, explaining that the Council has discussed the possibility of an immediate change, but decided it would be better to have sentiment crystallized through the coming campaign and allow the student body to express its opinion.

Haley moved that such a statement be submitted by the president of the Council. Kathleen Watkins seconded the motion, and it passed unanimously. The Council decided the proposed

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Two Drama Groups Institute New Board

Troubadours and Cue and
Curtain Form Controlling
Group with Yeager as Head

In keeping with the present University trend for the consolidation of similar organizations, the Troubadours, musical comedy organization, and Cue and Curtain, drama group, met last Wednesday, March 22, to organize a dramatic controlling board with Professor Willard Hayes Yeager, of the public speaking department, as its chairman. The board, which will be composed of seven members, will include: Professor Yeager; Constance Connor Brown, director and faculty advisor of Cue and Curtain; Professor Harold Harding, newly appointed advisor of Troubadours; and two members each of Troubadours and Cue and Curtain, who will be selected by these organizations at a later date.

Professor Yeager, in presenting plans for organization, definitely stated that it was not the purpose of the newly-formed board to combine Cue and Curtain and Troubadours. Primarily, cooperation between the two groups will be the purpose of action. At the same time, the following controlling powers were given to the board: Approval of actual plays of Cue and Curtain and Troubadours, and the dates of presenting these plays; approval of the selection of play directors and their compensation; approval of budgets; and auditing of accounts within thirty days after the giving of the play.

Continuing his discussion of the board's policy, Professor Yeager emphasized that though the board would have veto powers, he conceived it as being advisory and not dictatorial. He suggested that there might be times when the advice of the board would prove more helpful than the opinion of the separate organizations. The board's powers, it was indicated, would not conflict with the director's selection of a cast or manner of conducting rehearsals.

Report of Student Council Meeting March 22, 1933

Editor's Note:—The following is a verbatim report of the minutes of the last Student Council meeting. We print it here so that students may see how certain members of the present Student Council while away the time taken up by the tiresome business of Student Council sessions.

It is interesting to note the number of times that members of this august body did not see fit to "take any action on the matter." It is also interesting to observe the general spirit of cooperation which pervades the entire procedure, and the deep understanding of all matters pertaining to student life in the University at large. Of course The Hatchet, and particularly the editor, comes in for a good share of the venom released by the councilmen.

In printing this report we are not trying to be sensational; but we would like for our fellow students to understand just how their council representatives are weighted down by their responsibilities.

MEMBERS PRESENT

Elton Billings, president
Kathleen Watkins
Betty Coon
Margaret Maxwell
Dorothy Neiss, secretary
Edith Grosvenor
James Haley
Jack Goode
George Wenzl
Loren Murray
Valpeau Darling
Chester Chamberlain

After the reading of the minutes, Billings reported that since the last meeting, the chairman of the Carnival Committee called a special meeting of the organization and invited him to justify the action of the Council in issuing its famous proclamation that the carnival would not be held. Billings attended and gave them the views of the Council. They were not satisfied and decided that they should go and talk with President Marvin about it. Billings was not willing, as President of the Student Council, to ask the president to see them, but said he would be glad to sit in with them at the conference and give Marvin the views of the Council if he wanted them. The Carnival Committee will meet again on Thursday.

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Statement of Student Council

Editorials have appeared in The Hatchet urging a change in the Student Council as suggested by Professor Roberts in the open hearings conducted recently. This interest and enthusiasm for changes to correct the present ineffectiveness of the Council is admirable and is to be commended by all acquainted with the situation. But the impression has been given out that the Student Council has failed to act or to formulate any plans to effect the suggested improvements. This statement is made to correct the impression that has been left with the students and to give Council members the credit due them for their efforts in connection with the reorganization they undertook.

At the first meeting of the Student Council after the open hearings were completed, consideration was given to the various suggestions. (Continued on Page 5)

No Corsages At Panhel, Economy Move Dictates

Harriet Atwell Elected Chairman of Prom Committee; Price Lowered

There will be "no corsages" at the Panhellenic Prom, according to a statement made this week by Harriet Atwell, Chi Omega, chairman of the Panhellenic Association's prom committee. The decision follows several weeks of discussion on whether or not students can afford a prom at this time.

Tickets will sell at \$2 instead of \$3 as in former years and every effort will be made to cut expenses. The economy movement was instigated by President Marvin following complaints by several student's parents.

The Shoreham's main ballroom has been engaged for Friday evening, April 28, but the orchestra has not yet been engaged. Jack Baxter's Carolina Tarheels, who played at last year's prom, are among several well-known out-of-town orchestras under consideration.

Garrett, Yauch on Committee
Corsages have always been worn at the prom and President Marvin stated that he wanted it understood that he was in favor of such formalities under ordinary conditions and that the sacrifices need only be temporary.

Spring Play Tickets Go on Sale Today

Exchange tickets for Cue and Curtain's forthcoming production, "The Romantic Young Lady," to be given at Wardman Park Theatre, May 10, 11, and 12, will go on sale today at the organization's office on the top floor of Building M.

Tickets of two hues will be available, the blue selling for a dollar, and the buff for sixty-five cents. These colored pasteboards may be exchanged for the reserved seat tickets at a date to be announced in the near future. One hundred seats are to sell at a dollar apiece each night. All other tickets will sell at sixty-five cents. The purpose of reserving these seats at a dollar was to take care of the assured clientele throughout the city.

Cast Completed
Last Tuesday night the casting committee completed the cast for the production by selecting Ludwig Caminita to fill the part of Guillermo, the valet. Caminita's infectious humor will probably make the most of this small role. According to the most recent reports the cast will probably begin rehearsing the second act the last of this week.

High School Editors To Hold Convention, Contest at University

Association Will Be Sponsored
by Pi Delta Epsilon Journalism Fraternity

Pi Delta Epsilon, national honorary journalistic fraternity, will sponsor a high school press convention to be held May 6, it was decided last Wednesday. High school publications of the District and neighboring communities will be asked to send representatives who will consider, among other things, plans for the formation of a District high school press association. Among the schools to be invited are Tech, Roosevelt, Eastern, Western, Central, Alexandria, Washington and Lee, Bethesda, and Rockville.

Cups will be given for the best paper and the best yearbook entered by these schools in a contest to be held in connection with the convention. Staff members of The Hatchet, The Cherry Tree, and local newspapers will judge the contest.

According to John T. Madigan, president of the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, the fraternity expects the convention will stimulate interest in the University and in University publications among local high school students who plan later to attend George Washington.

Extensive Program Planned
The convention program calls for welcoming addresses on behalf of the University and Pi Delta Epsilon at a morning meeting in one of the University buildings. Throughout the day meetings will be held to elect convention officials and officers of the association, transact convention business, and discuss problems confronting high school journalists. Members of University faculty, officials of local newspapers, and leaders of press organizations will address these various meetings. A banquet at the Press Club is planned, at which the award of cups to the winning paper and yearbook will be made.

The Duke-George Washington baseball game, scheduled for May 6, convention night, will be the attraction of the evening and will be followed by a dance.

Named Editor

Of 1934 Cherry Tree; Bacon, Atwell, Snider, Given, New Board Members



VIRGINIA HAWKINS

Virginia Hawkins' election as editor of the Cherry Tree for the coming year, which took place Thursday, received final approval of the University publications committee yesterday. The board will consist of Wendell Bain, business manager, Myrta Williams, Betty Bacon, Harriet Atwell, Minturn Snider, and Ralph Given.

Hawkins will succeed Ralph McCoy. She has been a member of the Cherry Tree staff for three years and served as sorority editor during the past year. She is considered by the outgoing

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March 30 Deadline For Debate Entries

Teams Must Enter Delta Sigma Rho Intramural Contest by Thursday

The deadline for entries in the intramural debate contest sponsored annually by Delta Sigma Rho, has been set for Thursday, March 30, at 5 p. m. Names of all entries must be in at this time.

Letters have been sent to every social sorority and fraternity named in the Handbook. If any such organization has been missed, it is urged to communicate with the public-speaking department at once.

Thursday a reminder will be sent out warning organizations of the deadline date. Letters will go out Friday to organizations entered, giving the questions to be debated and the schedule which will be followed.

Contest Rules Announced
1. Participation is open only to all social fraternities and sororities.
2. There will be two series of contests, one for the fraternities and one for the sororities. No debates will be held between fraternities and sororities, but will be inter-fraternity and inter-sorority only.

3. A silver cup will be awarded the winning organization in each group. If the same organization wins three years in succession it is presented the cup as a permanent award. These cups are now held by Zeta Tau Alpha and Theta Upsilon Omega.

4. Each fraternity and sorority will use a team of two active members. Pledges will be recognized as active members.

5. No student who has participated, either at George Washington or elsewhere, is eligible.

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Guggenheim Fellowship Awarded Ragatz For "Imperialism" Research in Europe

History Professor Will Be On Leave of Absence Next Year for Study

Dr. Lowell Joseph Ragatz, associate professor of history in The George Washington University, whose receipt of a Guggenheim Fellowship Award for the year 1933-34, was announced yesterday, will be on leave of absence from the University next year to take advantage of the opportunities for research offered under the fellowship, it was learned last night.

Over 900 candidates competed for the awards, but only 38 received fellowships. These grants are made by the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation of New York to young scholars, sculptors, authors and musicians of exceptional promise on the basis of work already accomplished by them in their respective fields.

He will leave the United States in August, going to Warsaw to attend the International Historical Congress,

(Continued on Page 5)

Weekly Radio Talks Over National Network Planned By University Officials

Wyoming Trustees Invite Marvin to Discuss Expenses

President Leaves Today to Consider Possible College Expense Cut

President Cloyd Heck Marvin left Washington today for Laramie, Wyoming, where he will meet with the board of trustees of the University of Wyoming to discuss a recent survey made of that school by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Education.

Some time ago, the University of Wyoming invited the Carnegie Foundation to survey the school with a view towards economizing on university expenses. Dr. Marvin was appointed chairman of the "Committee on the Survey of the University of Wyoming Named by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching," which includes President Samuel Capen of the University of Buffalo, and Henry Suzzallo.

Upon receipt of the report, the Board of Trustees of the University of Wyoming decided to invite Dr. Marvin to Wyoming so that he might elaborate on the report or give suggestions as to any action they might deem advisable to take.

President Marvin has had considerable experience in University economies, and has served on similar committees for the Carnegie Foundation. The Foundation's education branch lends aid to any educational institution whenever possible, cooperating with them oftentimes in settling questions of importance to the institutions concerned.

Drama Club Offers Witty One-Act Play

Sparkling wit and clever, mirth-provoking lines enliven the second of the three one-act plays which the Drama Appreciation Club is presenting next month. The play, "The Passing of Chow Chow," is in direct contrast to "Will of the Wisp," the first play, and is typically modern in its frivolity and subtle humor.

Mrs. Standish, characterized by her passion for "a caterpillar like lap dog" is played by Elizabeth Bequette, who has appeared in dramatics at Eastern High School and with the Y. M. C. A. Drama Association.

Robert Dovenor, who has played at Drexel Institute in Philadelphia, takes the role of Mr. Standish, who, with his sense of humor stretched to the breaking point, takes refuge in a "swyer's" office.

The lawyer, an old family friend, is played by Theodore Tiller, who has been connected with The Ram's Head Players at Wardman Park and with the Provincetown Players in New York. He was author and director of the "Revue Intime," held at Wardman Park last season, as well as "Sadie, the Sewing Machine Girl," a farce recently presented in the Community Center one-act play tournament.

President Marvin Appoints
Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus
Program Director

BARTSCH SPEAKS FIRST

Eighteen Faculty Members
Listed to Give Lectures
On Timely Topics

Beginning Thursday, March 30, a series of radio lectures, sponsored by The George Washington University, will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting System through station WMAL, according to President Cloyd Heck Marvin. Dr. Marvin appointed Dr. A. Curtis Wilgus, associate professor of history, as director of radio activities of the University.

Dr. Wilgus announced that the programs would go on the air from 7:30 to 7:45 every Thursday. The broadcast will consist of a series of lectures by members of the faculty, who will speak on some timely topic of interest in their field.

Bartsch to Relate Experiences
The first lecture, by Dr. Paul Bartsch, professor of zoology, will be entitled, "4,400 Fathoms Under the Sea." Dr. Bartsch will relate his experiences on his recent Caribbean exploration for the Smithsonian Institution.

Among the notable achievements of the expedition was the recording of the depth of the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of Puerto Rico. Dr. Bartsch's results corrected the previous recordings made. It is expected that the talk will include some description of the various fish collected from the deep sea, many of which are believed to be new to scientific circles.

At the time of writing, 16 broadcasts have been dated. Titles of the talks and actual dates of broadcasts will be announced later, according to Dr. Wilgus.

The series will be handled by a radio committee composed of the following faculty members: Dr. Wilgus as chairman, Dr. West, Professor Yeager, Dr. Mackall, and Professor Bement.

Kappas, Phi Epsilon Pi Lead in Studies

Acacia, A. E. Phi, Phi Sigma
Placed Second in Greek
Scholarship Ratings

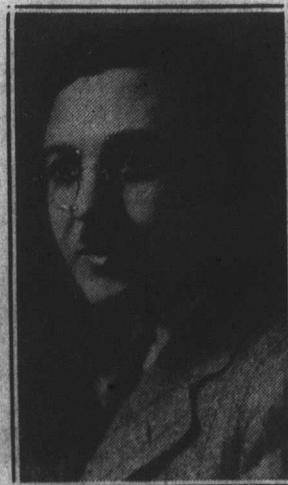
Phi Epsilon Pi and Kappa Kappa Gamma have the highest scholastic rating among the social fraternities and sororities, respectively, for the past semester, according to the report received from the Registrar's office. Acacia placed second among the fraternity group, while Alpha Epsilon Phi and Phi Sigma Sigma tied for second place among the sororities.

In the following tables the relative standings of these organizations are given:

Rank	Fraternity	Number of Members	Average
1.	Phi Epsilon Pi	11	2.54
2.	Acacia	31	2.42
3.	Theta Upsilon Omega	24	2.33
4.	Tau Alpha Omega	19	2.29
5.	Sigma Theta Delta	10	2.28
6.	Theta Delta Chi	33	2.07
7.	Tau Epsilon Phi	21	2.05
8.	Phi Alpha	31	2.02
9.	The Friars	13	2.00
10.	Kappa Alpha	28	2.00
11.	Sigma Chi	30	2.00
12.	Sigma Mu Sigma	28	1.98
13.	Sigma Alpha	39	1.88
14.	Kappa Sigma	32	1.68
15.	Sigma Phi Epsilon	32	1.39
16.	Non-Fraternity Av.		2.06
17.	All Men's Av.		2.03
18.	Fraternity Men		2.00

Rank	Sorority	Number of Members	Average
1.	Kappa Kappa Gamma	44	2.55
2.	Alpha Epsilon Phi	14	2.54
3.	Phi Sigma Sigma	17	2.54
4.	Delta Zeta	14	2.46
5.	Kappa Delta	30	2.37
6.	Phi Mu	24	2.37
7.	Pi Beta Phi	38	2.37
8.	Zeta Tau Alpha	22	2.32
9.	Alpha Delta Pi	29	2.29
10.	Alpha Delta Theta	22	2.29
11.	Phi Delta	14	2.28
12.	Sigma Kappa	29	2.15
13.	Chi Omega	40	2.09
14.	Non-sorority Av.		2.53
15.	All Women's Av.		2.46
16.	Sorority Av.		2.33

The above information was compiled according to the method adopted by the Conference of Deans and Advisers of Men, by the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, and by the National Interfraternity Conference.



DR. LOWELL J. RAGATZ

The University Hatchet

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Residents of Washington Cannot Buy Tickets To Ball Games Unless Students Sell Them

Intercollegiate baseball is being sponsored by George Washington University this spring in order to express the appreciation of the University to the citizens of Washington for their reception of the athletic programs of the University by allowing the citizens to attend first class baseball games at the low sum of twenty cents per game.

Students have not responded to the call of the athletic department in the sale of these tickets to the residents of Washington as it was naturally supposed they would respond. Presumably these students will attend the games and it may be further presumed from the attitude thus far that students of the University are not interested in putting the venture over to the people of the District of Columbia.

In other words students are selfish; they are perfectly willing to attend these baseball games gratis and allow The George Washington University and the National Capital Civil Fund to hold the bag financially. Such an attitude is a deplorable one and The Hatchet does not believe that the student body of the University has given the matter serious consideration.

It will probably be necessary for some organization to sponsor the sale of these tickets. The Athletic Department has expressed itself as willing to give prizes to the persons selling the most tickets. Herein lies still another opportunity for some organization on campus to justify its existence in the University. Arrangements may be made with either Max Farrington or Jack Espey for the staging of such a contest. The Hatchet will be interested to note which organization is the first to apply for this honor.

Call It Whatever You Please, the Idea Of a Picnic or Field Day Remains the Same

The Student Council hooted at the idea of a University picnic. Perhaps The Hatchet and the student body of the University should be happy that the Student Council formally recognized an idea suggested by some person other than a member of the Student Council with even a hoot.

But nevertheless, The Hatchet reiterates its statement of last week that it is serious about this picnic matter. The difference between a picnic and a field day as was suggested by President Marvin is not exactly clear. Both carry with them the suggestion of amateur athletic contests, baskets of food, and a general spirit of wholesome merriment. The Hatchet does not care to quibble over terms.

What The Hatchet is concerned about is just when and by whom the project is to be carried out. It won't just happen and as was suggested here last week, there is an organization which might well take over such a party. That organization is now the jobless carnival board and The Hatchet again suggests that this board get busy immediately—either with or without the approval of the Student Council.

Quick Action of Drama Groups Proves Immediate Council Reorganization Feasible

Formation of the Dramatic Board during the past week is entirely in line with the suggestion of The Hatchet to group like activities together. The move is a laudable one and proves conclusively that such amalgamation of activities is not only possible, but entirely feasible.

It is probably well known that insofar as combining various activity groups is concerned, it was taken for granted by The Hatchet, perhaps by everyone else, that the dramatic units would present the greatest problem of all. This problem has been solved to the entire satisfaction of all concerned.

It should be noted that only one meeting was required to effect the consolidation of the dramatic groups, and this in spite of the fact that the two major groups involved were supposed to be in disagreement. How long, then, would it take to bring together other groups of like activities whose purposes and intents are already avowedly along the same lines? The Hatchet believes that such effected easily in two weeks of serious application organization could be effected easily in two weeks of serious application by the activities concerned.

Then the new Student Council as proposed by Professor Roberts and further sought after by The Hatchet could be immediately established. Therefore, The Hatchet sees no excuse for continuing the present form of student government when it is admitted by even the members of the Student Council that a change to the new system would promote a more healthy condition

Shall we continue for another year the listless half-interest exemplified by the personnel of our present Council? Is there any reason to suppose that if we do continue the present system of student government the change will ever be made? Student Council now is merely an activity and it is hard to imagine that the members would vote themselves out of an activity.

It remains for the other activities on campus to complete the reorganization scheme as it has been so creditably begun by the dramatists. There is ample time; the only thing necessary now is for the other groups to display the interest necessary for such organization. If such interest is not forthcoming student government at George Washington will remain in the age-old rut of lethargy, and the only difference between a rut and a grave is in the depth.

An Inter-Organization Smoker Might Develop Some Valuable Contacts

Last spring the Interfraternity Council gave a smoker to all the fraternity men on campus. It was well attended and was instrumental in generating a general spirit of understanding and co-operation among and between men of the various social organizations of the University. And there was very little expense attached to the whole affair. There is still room at George Washington for much effort in the same direction.

The Hatchet suggests that another smoker be held this spring and that the invitation list be extended to include all the men in school. Perhaps other organizations can get together with the Interfraternity Council in sponsoring this bigger event. It might be advisable to fix a small charge for admittance—say five or ten cents—so that the burden of whatever expense is incurred will not work a hardship on any individual group. All that is needed is for someone to take the initiative. Here is another opportunity for some campus organization to justify its existence.

No Reason Has Been Offered Why Popularity Contest Cannot Be Part of Election

Who's going to give the popularity contest? Is Gate and Key interested? Nothing has been heard except that the Student Council considered it silly to connect the popularity contest with Student Council elections. In spite of this, The Hatchet suggests this as the best method of holding such a contest this year.

Ostensibly at least, the objective of the contest is not to make money. Why, then, does the contest need to be connected with some scheme whose purpose obviously and definitely is financial gain and why cannot the contest be merely an election held in conjunction with the regular spring elections of Student Council members?

CHIPS

Hark! Hark! the dogs do bark, the Student Council is going to town. Goode lets off, then Wenzl steams, while Darling and Haley, as echoes, think it's a lark—just a couple of airdales. Savage: "It looks like you're getting fat, Spelman." Mary: "No, my dress is too tight." The annual Delt tacky party would have stopped anybody. The girls' costumes and the wall pictures would have made the alleged virgins of Bali turn green with envy. Ann Dart as Psyche or September morn took a wallop on the chin when McNary won the best figure contest (why?) after little Ann had prepared for the contest three weeks in advance, and knew that the imperial board on Chi Omega morals would surely take her to task for the exhibit. It's a cruel world, ain't it? Among other Chi Omega's who made a determined back-to-nature drive was Virginia Seal, but we will have to ask Bob Galloway about it, as the light was rather dim on those back steps, and Rollo had a hard time too—Oh, Well! Not bad for Peggy Silber, who came with that Sawtelle fellow, who caused Pug Hay to lose his pants while searching for him. Adele Meriam was just a little girl scout, whistles and all. Be prepared, as 'twere. But she didn't have to use it in spite of the fact that that Marty Bingley lad was heard to tell her "So all that innocence gag is the stuff, eh?" (accent on the eh.) That's enuf, except as gentle reminders such slogans as "Dated here," "Grease with salt pork," "Ease that sore spot," etc. It's no wonder Bill Helvestine and Rollo decided the younger generation was too fast for them and retired early to give advancing old age its just rest. Detwiler says this new Dramatics Control Board is as inevitable as an act of God or Congress—and nobody ever accused Dan Beattie of being a miracle.

Wanted, Dead or Alive (if possible, dead, please!) Betty Rollo, by the Chi Oh pledges. It seems as if Betty sort of let the cat out of the bag to Dille as to just who was telling the campus all the chapter's personal dirt. Rollo is profoundly shocked that his little pal would be so unethical as to slap the hand that feeds her. It seems like a little sgraw with Ingress that blonde-haired cousin of Chitum's might reveal her to have the qualities lacking (according to the Razberry) in Kappa's super power frigidaire. A proposed new goat show for the Pi Phi's was forestalled by some quick movement of the grey matter, resulting in an avalanche of protest letters from the pledged, honored parents. Reba Barton's physical posture picture has been lost. Don't be anxious, Reba. It will probably show up in the Cherry Tree contest. Bruce Quigley's lost his S. A. E. button, and now the Deltas are trying to dirty his lapel. Talking about S. A. E.—Ole can Bastable and athlete Embrey pinned a new one in Quigley's in front of the fountain at 5 p. m. Saturday—ole Kappa custom. Have you noticed the picture of Ann Nelson on a horse in the Corcoran Hall picture case? The horse is the one that's laughing. The announcement that our coy sports writer, Woodward, had wed last summer Claire Thomas, the demure blonde sister of Marguerite, bowled the boys over a bit. When questioned how he liked married life, Buddy said, "I'll let you know later." A little slow? maybe. Twenty-three S. A. E.'s attended church Sunday, and sat in a specially reserved section. It ought to have been a national holiday. If the glee club males must go oompah-oompah, it would be just the same to the girls if they issued windshields to protect the evening dress backs from those untimely baths.

Goode thinks a picnic would be a bad idea as it would tend to scatter couples—Clever lad, ole Scatter Goode. Leo David, ex-editor of The Hatchet, visited the maniacs (credit Goode) den last Sunday and seemed to be of the same opinion as the honorable student council jackass when he said, "Looks like every one here is as crazy as ever."

Chips wins victory as Pen-Hellenic Council issues no corage dictum as well as lowers the price of admission. The Hatchet suggests that Louise (Squawker) Wright pick up the needed extra pennies for the KDs to attend the Prom by doing their own homework instead of hiring other people to do it for them. President stated that every man should wear out two dress suits while in college. How are we to interpret that, prey? That every man should stay in college until he wears out two dress suits? If that's the case, I guess we can figure that Slicker's second one is getting quite a bit of patching these days. A little cheer and pleasant dreams. Au revoir. Ole Manical Rollo.

LETTERS to the Editor

Student Aroused By Review Article

To the Editor:

This is in answer to that puerile attempt at pseudo-sarcasm entitled, "On Being a Communist," which appeared in the Literary Review on March 14. Among a group of mature minds it could be dismissed without even a sneer; the double fact of its writing and publication indicates the presence somewhere of a group in whom such an article strikes a sympathetic note.

The first sentence asserts: "I have the good fortune to number among my acquaintances several Communists." (Emphasis mine.) This is illuminating and admits of but two explanations: Either the writer's standards of acquaintanceship are very low (a fact he would hardly announce in print), or Communists are people worth while knowing because they have something valuable to offer their friends.

Attempting to hold up to ridicule the large number of organizations to which a sincere follower of Marx-Leninist economic and political doctrine may belong (and, a Socialist himself, he carefully avoids mention of Marx in connection with Communists), he is nevertheless forced to admit that, "As may be noted, nearly every human interest is catered to by the Communists."

In view of his apparent objection to the abbreviation of organization names to their initial letters, Mr. Shostek may be mentally pictured as wearing a perpetual blank stare to protect him from the assault of the Y. M. C. A., G. O. P., U. S. A., D. A. R., A. F. L., G. W. A. A. A., etc., which may take him unawares at any moment.

The present writer may perhaps be excused for detecting a rather wistful note of longing in the statement: "My impressions are that Communists never suffer from boredom, ennui, lassitude, tedium, monotony, or weariness."

And, finally, by considering side by side the author's bold expose that, "... golfers, ping-pong players, dog and cat fanciers, race track fans, brokers, churchgoers, yacht racers, and rotarians are woefully neglected by the Red program," and his tenet of "socialism to be obtained through... evolution," it may be pardonably inferred that all the former pursuits form a part of his program of evolution towards a socialist state.

In the light of the foregoing, a syllogism may be deduced: The Arabs and the Mayas were very intelligent people; they invented the zero in mathematics; Mr. Shostek is a very intelligent person; he has demonstrated the zero in criticism.

Jules Braunstein.

BOUQUETS and BRICKBATS

Mr. Farrington rates a bouquet for his scheduling of two of the best quintets in the East when the G. W. Basketeers meet St. John's of Brooklyn and New York University... your own ticket for the Woodward-Thomas amalgamation which was put over on the q.t. sometime last summer, all of which goes to show it can be done... good idea of Pan-Hel to put the taboo on corages... the price has been cut one smacker, too... the Cue and Curtain-Troubadour "controlling board" affair looks good to us... at least one way of cutting expense... so it's 'he Hatchet "maniacs" that gripe Goode (Jack Goode of the Student Council to you and you)...

it is refreshing to have authoritative opinions passed upon an organization's reportorial capacity and the mental soundness of its staff members... such kindly remarks by one so well schooled in passing judgement on all matter of things must be deserved... while a picnic couldn't replace a carnival it (the picnic) could be made interesting... plenty of well-directed brickbats to the five Phi Sig Bowlers who vigorously protested the count of the TU.O. inter-frat match and descended upon the frat representative body en masse only to take a beating in the roll-off contest Saturday night... the rifle team breaks into the bouquet column with a third place in the national contest's... 'stoo bad the two G. W. swimmers failed to qualify for the national meet...

congrats to Ragatz who is to be honored with a European scholarship... (he will be on leave during the next school term)... Marge Nelson of the Texas country crashes through to be pledged at a "special" meeting of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic group... (who said the gal politician isn't going places)... your own ticket for the ambitious 23 S. A. E.'s who shook off the "night before" effects to attend church services en masse... (wonder how much tomato juice flowed around the frat board before the trek to the pews)... we're all for the five members of the G. W. Riding Club who will participate in the District Society Circus... it remains for the Sigma Mu Sigma's to come through with "Paul Jones" dances... (to those of you who are wondering... a Paul Jones dance involves a policeman's whistle and what-have-you... your own ticket to the enterprising reporter who gave our society editor a tip on "Congress and Economics Fraternity" wrestle... our award for ingenuity to the University Glee Club which breaks all "believe-it-or-not" records by staging what is probably the first "scrambled egg party" in the annals of intercollegiate history.

NOTES ON COLLEGIATE ACTIVITIES

Miss Haney Addresses Freshman Assembly

Miss Grace Haney, passenger agent for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, was the guest speaker at the freshman women's assembly last Wednesday afternoon. Miss Haney related her experiences in railroad and advertising.

The speaker, who is one of six women holding the position of railroad passenger agent in the United States, boosted the field of transportation, but stressed that there are practically no jobs open in railroading at the present time.

Students Lead Services In Baptist Churches

For the past three weeks members of the Baptist Students' Union have been conducting services at Baptist churches in Washington. Each of the six groups conducts an evening service at a different church every Sunday. A group consists of three members and a group leader. The group leaders are: Bruce Kerr, Frances Carden, Jack Jones, Dick Rollins, Marx Huff, and Howard Rees.

Medical Talks Heard By Beaumont Society

James Dusabek and Harry Elder presented papers on "Insulin Allergy" and "Post Partum Sepsis" at the meeting of the Beaumont Society held last Tuesday evening in the Medical School.

Dr. Walter Freeman, of the Medical School faculty, and St. Elizabeth's Hospital, gave a parable, "The Machine Age of the Present Day."

History Club to Tour St. Mary's County

Places of historic interest in southern Maryland will be sought by members of the Swisher History Club in a pilgrimage through St. Mary's County next Sunday, April 2.

Sotterly, St. Mary's, Port Tobacco, La Plata, Brandywine, Tudor Hall, and Charlotte Hall are among the places to be visited by the group which will leave Corcoran Hall at 9 a. m. The tour will be under the direction of James F. Du-

CALENDAR

TODAY

Liberal Club, 8 p. m., W-17. Speaker, Dr. Robert Marshall, secretary of the Washington Civil Liberties Committee. "Free Tom Mooney," discussion.

Phi Pi Epsilon, 7:45 p. m., Alpha Delta Pi rooms. Election of officers. Life Saving Class, 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

International Relations Club, 8:30 p. m., Lambie House. Speaker, Dr. Andre Pepopici.

Wednesday, March 29

Phi Sigma Rho, 8 p. m., W-10. Speaker, Professor Edward Elliot Richardson, on "Philosophy of the Orient."

Mathematics Club, 8 p. m., W-22. Speaker, Professor R. C. Yates, on "The Mechanical Description of Plane Curves."

A. S. M. E., 8 p. m., K-12. Speaker, H. L. Whittemore of the Bureau of Standards. Moving pictures.

W. A. A. Board meeting, 1 p. m., Building E, second floor.

Speakers' Congress, 3 p. m., W-15. Debate on Reciprocal Tariffs.

W. A. A., 7:10, W-10. Election of officers.

Gamma Eta Zeta, 12 noon, Chi Omega rooms.

Drama Appreciation Club, 7:30 p. m., Lambie House. Meeting of all members, especially those not in casts for plays.

Baptist Student Union, 7 p. m., Lambie House. Election of officers.

Women's Assembly, 12 noon, W-10. Speaker, Eleanor D. Gregg on nursing.

Thursday, March 30

Life Saving Class, 6:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A.

Friday, March 31

Baptist Students' Banquet, 7:30 p. m., National Memorial Church, Sixteenth street and Columbia road.

Art Appreciation Club, 8 p. m., Durig Art and Sculpture Studio, 1536 Connecticut avenue.

Monday, April 3

Women's Intramural Board, 12 noon, Building R, second floor.

hamel, former resident of southern Maryland.

The trip is especially appropriate, since St. Mary's County is celebrating this year the 300th anniversary of its founding. Those interested in attending the pilgrimage, or who have cars, are requested to communicate with Elizabeth Churchill, Wisconsin 2705-J.

Mathematics Club to Hear Talk on Plane Curves

"The Mechanical Description of Plane Curves" will be discussed by Professor R. C. Yates, of the University of Maryland faculty, before the Mathematics Club on Wednesday evening, March 29, at 8 o'clock, in Corcoran 22.

Start a Fine Library with \$1 Books

A sale is being featured at \$1 of remnants of higher priced editions. Values of \$3.50 and \$5. Stocks of \$1 editions include practically all of the finer things in standard literature. Come in and let us help you make selections.

Paul Pearlman
1711 G STREET N. W.

10c for the Biggest SANDWICH

In the Neighborhood

Extra large club bread, the biggest loaf we can buy—both slices spread with creamy butter and lavishly filled with any of 16 quality sandwich fillers... Served with pickles, and if you wish, toasted free.

So delicious and so big, each is almost a meal.

Finest Place to Eat Near the University

Colonial COFFEE SHOP

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Managed by G. W. Students

May We Fill Your Prescriptions

Prompt, Accurate, Dependable Service Since 1891

It is a fact that cut-rate stores charge more for filling prescriptions than Quigley's.

It is also a fact that no pharmacy in all Washington commands more respect from doctors than Quigley's.

Bring your next prescription to Dr. Quigley—or phone; we call and deliver.

Quigley's Pharmacy

You Are Always Welcome

The New Cleves Plan Allows a Wider Choice

In order to overcome the limitations of fixed priced meals and to encourage a wider choice, each item of food is now separately priced and half portions are served.

When you come in, we shall appreciate your reaction to this new policy.

Tea Leaves
Read Saturday
Eve While
You Dine

The New
Cleves
Cafeteria
1715 G ST. N.W.

T. U. O. Triumphs Over Phi Sigs To Win Clear League A Title; Meet Delts Saturday for Crown

Winners Gain 31 Pin Advantage to Make Early Start; Reeves High Scorer

In a titular battle resembling an endurance contest rather than a bowling match, Theta Upsilon Omega outlasted Phi Sigma Kappa in their roll-off to win the disputed League A championship, and earn the right to meet Delta Tau Delta, League B winner, for the interfraternity championship.

Spurred on by a lead of 31 pins gained in the first game, T. U. O. pinmen held tenaciously to their margin, leading at the third game mark by 12 pins. At this point, with Phi Sig showing signs of weakness, the T. U. O. bowlers amassed a 563 game to gain 76 pins and apparently sew up the match. This forecast was borne out in the next game with Phi Sig rolling its lowest score.

Reeves, T. U. O., was high man of the evening with a 576 set, while McGrew and Hoover were noteworthy with 552 and 541, respectively.

The roll-off for the cup will be Saturday at the Rendezvous Alleys, Fourteenth and Buchanan Streets. Both teams, Delta Tau Delta and Theta Upsilon Omega, have high pinfall possibilities and a close, interesting game is in prospect.

Delaware Opposes Colonials in First Encounter April 27

Baseball Opening Delayed As Marines Cancel; Five More Games Listed

Opening the baseball season on April 27 with the University of Delaware, the Colonial nine begins an 11 game schedule which carries some important changes from the original list released. Max Farrington announced last week. Forced by the cancellation of all baseball plans by the Marines to fill three vacancies in its schedule, George Washington meets Delaware on the above date and the following night and Salem on May 10.

Additions to the list include contests with Wake Forest on May 3 and Brooklyn on May 12. The West Virginia game has been changed tentatively from May 15 to May 5.

Undoubtedly this ten day postponement of the first game is welcomed by Coach Ed Morris. Delayed by continual rain last week the genial mentor has been forced to put-off cutting his huge squad until some time this week and drills were reduced to short work-outs in the gym.

Hampered by the double drag of bad weather and such an unusually large squad, Morris will be forced to double-up in all drills when he moves the group outside again and use the paring knife freely. To date it has been impossible to get a line on the candidates for each individual position. This with the ever-present pitching problem will be the first things attacked by Morris.

The schedule to date:
Apr. 27 Delaware.
Apr. 28 Delaware
May 3 Wake Forest
May 5 West Virginia (tentative).
May 6 Duke.
May 9 Washington and Lee.
May 10 Salem.
May 12 Brooklyn College.
May 17 Mount St. Mary's.
May 19 Western Maryland.
May 24 Washington College.

Aspirants for Tennis Teams Will Meet in Gym Thursday

Candidates for the freshmen and varsity tennis teams will meet in the gymnasium Thursday, March 30, at noon. Max Farrington will be in charge.

Colonial Racketers List Eight Matches

Although an unusually cold spring season forbids any outdoor tennis preparation at present, plans are being formed by Coach Max Farrington. A list of eight games has already been arranged by Farrington, two of these with Duquesne and Pittsburgh being scheduled for April 7 and 8, depending on the weather.

If it is possible for the Colonial racketers to play these contests as scheduled in Pittsburgh, they will meet the finest competition in the East. A match with Johns Hopkins on April 15 is the only other game scheduled away from home as yet. Teams listed to meet George Washington at home include Lafayette, Sewanee, Johns Hopkins, Washington and Jefferson, and University of Delaware.

The schedule to date:
April 7—Duquesne at Pittsburgh (tentative).
April 8—Pittsburgh at Pittsburgh (tentative).
April 15—Johns Hopkins at Baltimore.
April 20—Lafayette here.
May 5—Sewanee here.
May 12—Johns Hopkins here.
May 19—Washington and Jefferson here.
May 26—University of Delaware here.

Bolsters Backfield



PETE KLINE

Pete Kline, Central High product, who starred at Cornell in 1931, is one of the 21 backfield candidates undergoing Pixlee's O. K. in spring practice. Above he is seen getting off a long punt in the second day's drill.

Rote and Gormley Fail To Qualify in N. C. A. Meet

Dyer Gormley and Max Rote, star Colonial swimmers, failed to qualify Friday for the National Collegiate Association championship at Yale. Gormley was eliminated in a qualifying heat for the 200-yard breast stroke event while Rote failed to place for the 100-yard freestyle.

Buff and Blue Marksmen Finish Third In Middle States Matches for National Championship; Navy Wins First Honors

Brightenburg and Brylawski Lead Colonials in Scoring With 273 Points Each; Landman Makes Perfect Record From Prone Position

George Washington's riflemen, scoring 1,342 points, placed third in the Middle States sectional match for the national championship in Annapolis last Saturday. The Naval Academy won first honors by scoring 1,357 points when the University of Cincinnati, national champions, trailed with 1,344. The University of Maryland, a strong Colonial rival during the past season, placed fourth with 1,324.

Buff and Blue marksmen participating in the shoot for the championship were: Neal, Brightenburg, Aud, Brylawski, and Landman. Brightenburg and Brylawski led the Colonial gunners when each shot a total of 273. Landman made a perfect score from the prone position, but weakened in the kneeling and sitting styles.

Wells, McDougal Star for Navy
The Middle strength rested in Wells and McDougal, former Western High marksmen, the latter having had the second highest total of the meet with 280 points. Malcolm Townsley, University of Cincinnati's ace, made the most brilliant performance of the entire contest when he broke 100, out of a possible 100, from both the prone and kneeling positions to reach a high total of 283.

Scores for the other thirteen teams in the shoot for the championship were: Georgetown, 1,254; Brooklyn Poly, 1,307; University of Pittsburgh, 1,299; Virginia Poly, 1,297; Drexel Institute, 1,283; University of Pennsylvania, 1,214; Johns Hopkins, 1,207; Columbia, 1,197; Cooper Union, 1,136. Final scores from other sectional matches, held on Saturday in six leading cities, to determine the national champion, have not been received.

Scores for the Tars and the Colonials were:

	NAVY		
McDougal	99	96	86
Wells	99	88	77
Blennman	99	92	80
Rutherford	97	94	83
Burdick	98	93	76
Totals	492	463	402

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Neal	98	92	78
Brightenburg	98	96	78
Aud	95	93	76
Brylawski	97	94	82
Landman	100	88	77
Totals	490	462	390

Intramural Victor Awards Are Ready for Tourney

Members of intramural teams and prospective tourney entrants should find a decided stimulus to their future efforts in the row of gleaming awards that decorate Coach Sexton's office.

Most conspicuous is a large plaque which will be presented to the team winning the intramural baseball series. Flanking it are sizeable silver loving cups to be awarded to the fortunate victors of the tennis, golf, and ping-pong tournaments. Smaller twin cups are ready for the doubles winners.

Rigid Grid Practice Interrupted by Rain

Coaches Pixlee and Walsh Pleased with Candidates for '33 Varsity

Rounding out the second week of spring practice, the Colonial gridmen were held to three outdoor workouts due to the rain and cold of the past few days.

Coaches Pixlee and Walsh had their charges out on the Tidal Basin field for three days of the past week, with skill practice and chalk talks indoors on Thursday and Friday.

After carefully watching the new candidates in action, Coaches Pixlee and Walsh are apparently encouraged, even satisfied, with the prospects of the '33 varsity.

New Aspirants Are Promising
In addition to a wealth of veteran backfield material there are a number of promising new aspirants for ball-carrying positions. Kline, versatile halfback, is perhaps outstanding; Tuffy Leemans, the Oregon Flash, is another candidate who will be hard to stop. Bomba and Davenport, of last year's freshman team, are vying with each other to land the regular fullback position. Other promising candidates are: Hoyle, Weiss, Miller and McEntee.

End positions, made vacant by the loss of veterans Chambers, Mulvey and Galloway, are being strongly contended for by Bennefeld, Bill Parrish and Edwards.

Competition is especially keen for guard positions. Rhodes, a product of Tech High, has shown well; Harrison, freshman last year, and Strayer, transfer from the backfield, have demonstrated real ability as guards.

If the weather permits, Coach Len Walsh plans to give the candidates plenty of heavy work this week. Sturdy practice will continue for about three weeks.



ILLUSION:

The magician exhibits a flower pot with hinged sides on a table in the center of the stage. He opens out the sides to show that this container is empty. Closing it up, he places a screen between it and the audience. After a short period of magic incantations he removes the screen. The astounded audience sees a beautiful girl, covered to the shoulders in lovely flowers, rising from the "empty" container. Where did she come from?

EXPLANATION:

The girl was hiding behind the drape of the table. There is a trap door in the bottom of the flower pot, with a hole large enough to allow her to crawl through. The flowers, called "magicians' feather flowers," are a regular part of a magician's outfit. The flower girl wears a rubber tunic and a bathing cap to keep the flowers compressed into small space. She slides the tunic down and the flowers expand when she emerges.

It's FUN TO BE FOOLED
...IT'S MORE FUN TO KNOW

A trick frequently worked in cigarette advertising is the illusion that mildness in a cigarette comes from mysterious processes of manufacture.

EXPLANATION: All popular cigarettes today are made in modern sanitary factories with up-to-date machinery. All are heat treated—some more intensively than others, because raw, inferior tobaccos require more intensive treatment than choice, ripe tobaccos.

The real difference comes in the tobaccos that are used. The better the tobacco, the milder it is.

It is a fact, well known by leaf tobacco experts, that Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand.

That is why Camels are so mild. That is why Camels have given more pleasure to more people than any other cigarette ever made.

It's the secret of Camels' rich "bouquet"....their cool flavor....their non-irritating mildness.

Give your taste a chance to appreciate the greater pleasure and satisfaction of the more expensive tobaccos.

NO TRICKS
JUST COSTLIER
TOBACCOS

IN A MATCHLESS BLEND



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CAMELS



Make your own BREAKFAST

Combinations

- One Egg .05 Bacon .05
- Hot Muffins or Toast .05
- Hot Cakes with Syrup and Butter10
- Sausage or Ham10
- Tomato Juice05
- Cereal with half and half10

THE FOOD SHOP

20TH & G STREETS
SERVICE 7:30 A. M. TO 7:30 P. M.

SOCIETY

Brotherhoods Go Gay With Parties, Dances, Movies, Teas; Membership Increased in Professional Groups

Laboratory Supper Challenges "Tacky" Party as Most Novel Entertainment

Well, let's see. What do we have for the coming week? Three dances booked for April 1. Just so the funsters aren't April-fooling us.

The Delta's Tacky Party and a flock of house dances last week-end provided a snappy relief from mid-semester studies.

Delta's "Tacky" Party Features "Figure" Contest

Midst balloons, horns, and a burlesque decoration effect that caused many to gasp for breath, merry-makers made the most of the Delta's annual "Tacky" party last Saturday night with Bobby Ford's Serenaders providing appropriate music. The feature of the evening was a "figure" contest, won by Ruth McNary.

Cavorting merrily to rhythms cut loose by LeGrande's orchestra, the Sig Eps and their friends skipped through a Saturday night jamboree, March 25, at their roosting place.

Dancing to the zestful strains of Gerry Smitskamp's Silver Crescents' music, and mingling in a series of Paul Jones numbers, the Sigma Mu Sigmas and their guests hopped, waltzed, and pirouetted from 10 to 1 last Friday night at the chapter house.

The Dagmoir orchestra of Austin Gettings supplied the tunes for Phi Sigma Sigma's open dance, held in Corcoran Hall from 9 to 12 on Saturday, March 25.

Members of Acacia gave their spring closed formal dance at the chapter house Friday night, March 24. Jack Holliday's orchestra furnished the symphony.

Twenty-three S. A. E.'s Attend Church Services

Sigma Alpha Epsilon set an example for Sunday morning activity when 23 members of the active chapter attended the services at the Mount Vernon Place Methodist Episcopal Church, South, on March 26. Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper, who is an alumnus

Authorized Events

The following social functions have been authorized for the coming week by the calendar committee of the Student Council:

Tuesday, March 28
Phi Mu Card Party.
Wednesday, March 29
Alpha Delta Theta Bridge—The Carlton.
Saturday, April 1
Phi Sigma Kappa Dance—House.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon Dance—House.
Sigma Nu Dance—House.
Sunday, April 2
Alpha Delta Theta Faculty Tea—Rooms.
Acacia Tea—House.

of the fraternity, and house mother Hargrave were in the party.

Sigma Nu, Phi Sigma Kappa and S. A. E. will hold dances at their respective chapter houses next Saturday night.

The Commerce and Economics Fraternity is planning a dollar dance at the Phi Sigma Kappa house, April 22.

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows Entertains at Luncheon

Mrs. Vinnie Giffen Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, entertained at luncheon on Wednesday in honor of Miss Elizabeth Hainey, passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railway, following the address which Miss Rainey delivered at the freshman women's assembly.

Mrs. Barrows' guests included, in addition to the guest of honor, Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, wife of the executive officer of the department of public speaking, and Mrs. Russell McNitt, wife of Dr. McNitt of the Medical faculty of the University.

Pi Beta Phi held a bridge party in the rooms Saturday afternoon, March 25.

Phi Mu held a kitchen shower in the rooms Thursday night, and followed it with a benefit bridge the next evening.

The honorary feminine chemists of Chi Sigma Gamma chose a novel atmosphere for a supper Saturday night, March 18, consuming their victuals in the Corcoran Hall laboratory. Miss Elizabeth Huston was in charge.

Representative Buck Speaks At Birthday Banquet

Hon. Frank Buck, member of the California delegation in the House, was the principal speaker at the Theta Delta Chi birthday banquet Saturday evening at the Racquet Club. The thirty-seventh anniversary of the Chi Deuteron charge was the occasion for much revelry by active and alumni brothers.

Phi Sigma Kappa showed fraternity movies at a tea Sunday afternoon. Active members, alumni, and friends attended.

The pledges of Alpha Delta Theta presented their goat show Saturday, March 25, at the home of Elizabeth Cotton.

Nightingales Scramble For Scrambled Eggs

Following the Glee Club concert, March 23, a scrambled egg party was held at the home of Annabelle McCullough. Those in the scramble were Betty Head, Mary Williams, Buddy Gilligan, Henry Amos, Bill Armstrong, Claude Cooper, Craig Morris, and Norman Morgan.

The Minerva Club of Sigma Epsilon held an informal reception in honor of the parents of the new members last evening at the chapter house.

Alpha Epsilon Phi entertained its national dean with a luncheon at the Madrilon Tuesday, March 21.

Professional, Social Groups Augment Membership

Delta Phi Epsilon, national foreign service fraternity, announces the formal initiation of Dean George H. Henning, Theodore R. Edfelt, and Earl C. Hack-

Dining—Dancing Entertainment

Club Michel

"Washington's Leading Night Club"

No. 1 THOMAS CIRCLE

3 COMPLETE FLOOR SHOWS EVERY NIGHT!

• Pete Macias and Orchestra
• Dinner 6 to 9:30 Special \$1
• Supper Dancing 10 to 3
(Saturdays until 4 a. m.)

Alpha Lambda Delta Bids Mrs. Bowman

Mrs. Paul W. Bowman was pledged as an honorary member of Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honor society, at a meeting of the organization held on Tuesday evening, March 21, in the Pi Beta Phi rooms. Mary Ferry, Dorothy Clay, Marjorie Schorn, and Rae Potter were also pledged at this time. Marjorie Nelson and Winifred Reeves were pledged to the sorority at a special ceremony held Wednesday, March 22, at noon, in the Lambie house.

Mrs. Bowman will act as faculty advisor to the group, succeeding Mrs. Barrows, who resigned recently.

Alpha Lambda Delta plans to hold initiation in several weeks, followed by a joint banquet with the Maryland chapter, at the Shoreham Hotel.

Club Sends Riders To Society Circus

The Riding Club of George Washington University is to be represented by five of its members in the annual Society Circus to be held at Fort Myer, Friday and Saturday, March 31 and April 1. Alison McDonnell, Helen Hodgkins, Mary Kelly, Ann Nelson, and Virginia McDonnell are to be the participants.

The Society Circus is Washington society's "grand finale" of the horse shows given at Fort Myer during the year, and many of the members of the city's younger set assist in putting over the show. George Washington's entrants are to take part in the Musical Ride. Through this cooperation they aid the benevolence work done in the city, as the proceeds are used entirely for charity and welfare work.

In addition to this activity, the Riding Club, which was newly organized this year, is planning a University Horse Show to be held the first week in May. The club now has a membership of about forty.

Irene Moore Dies; Was Student Here

Irene Elliott Moore, a former student of this University, died Sunday, March 26, after an illness of several months resulting from complications following an operation for appendicitis.

Irene entered the University in September, 1931, following her graduation from Western High School. She attended G. W. during the academic year 1931-32. She was pledged to Pi Beta Phi and initiated in April. She was a member of the Women's Glee Club and of the Cherry Tree staff, and was also one of the finalists in the freshman women's oratorical contest.

worth, on Tuesday evening, March 21, at the Sigma Phi Epsilon House.

Alpha Chi Sigma, national chemical fraternity, announces the initiation of Gerald Jessup, John W. Knowlton, Charles S. Lowe, Frank W. Rose, Jr., DeWitt C. Smith and Robert Tolbert on Sunday, March 26.

Phi Delta Gamma, graduate sorority, held its annual initiation banquet Saturday night at the Washington Hotel. Irma Belk, Mrs. W. R. Bolton, Ruth E. Coyner, Ruth Frankhouser, Elizabeth Hewston, Charlotte Krampe, Gladys Powell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Stafford are the new members.

Phi Theta Xi, professional engineering fraternity, announces the formal pledging of Carl D. Johnson, Terry J. McAdams, Walter F. Rhine, Ferris B. Filley, Joseph B. Ragan, and Edward J. Thomas.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has defied superstition and initiated 13 new members. They are Moulton Balch, Homer Berlow, David Bell, Lowell Bradford, R. Beecher Butts, Donald Davis, Thomas DeWeese, Proctor Dougherty, Paul Meilenburg, Royden Rinker, John Rittenour, William Thomason, and Charles Tobey. The ceremony took place at the house, March 18.

The Friars announce the formal initiation of Raymond O. Makari, James J. Maguire, and Francis Patrick Scott.

Delta Phi Epsilon announces the pledging of Dexter Fales, Fred Stevenson and Fred Joss.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the formal pledging of Virginia Coffman last Monday night.

Theta Delta, A. D. P.'s Choose Administrators

Balloting at the Theta Delta Chi house last week resulted in the brothers repledging support to Parker Jones who will hold office as prexy again next year. His "cabinet" consists of John Madigan as treasurer; Stearns McNeil, corresponding secretary; William Wolfrey, recording secretary; and Leonard Stevens, interfraternity delegate.

Alpha Pi chapter of Alpha Delta Pi installed its officers for the coming year on Monday, March 27. They are: Shauck, president; Helen Schell, vice president; Burgess Roberts, recording secretary; Frances Stabler, corresponding secretary; Leah MacArthur, treasurer.

Delta Tau Delta announces the marriage of Everett H. Woodward to Claire Thomas, of Washington.

Mrs. Gertrude Evans entertained Delta Zetas and their friends at bridge at her home on March 24.

Marguerite Thomas was hostess to the active chapter of Chi Omega at a slumber party last Thursday night.

W. A. A. Announces Spring Sport Posts

McDonnell, Buntin Made Managers of Riding, Archery; Others Named

Two spring sports managerial positions were filled last Wednesday with the appointment of Virginia McDonnell as riding manager and Helen Buntin as archery manager. Announcement of these appointments was made by Grace Haley, president of the Women's Athletic Association, at the weekly meeting of the W. A. A. executive board.

At the same time Inez Ingham, manager of baseball, announced the selection of Edith Grosvenor, Florence Hedges, Reba Barton and Anna Koons as her assistant class managers.

Mary Louise Braselton, manager of tennis, listed Jane Knapp, freshman; Francis Douglass, sophomore; Hortense Gifford, junior, and Katherine Wassmann, senior, as her assistants.

Rifle Team Loses In Missouri Match

In a sensational rifle match shot with the University of Missouri on March 18, the G. W. women's rifle team was defeated by only two points.

The results, which were received last Thursday, showed the scores to be as follows:

University of Missouri	George Washington University
Harrison 100	Myers 100
Nelson 100	Cores 100
Herman 99	Lincoln 99
Marshall 99	Rayner 99
Ellis 99	Kerr 99
Total 496	Total 494

Co-eds Sought at Frat Meals

At the University of Chicago the Interfaculty council is considering a proposal that fraternity men be allowed to bring coeds to the chapter house for dinners on week days, Monday to Friday, inclusive. Lengthening the time the women guests may be allowed in fraternity houses to midnight on Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings also is asked.

Northwestern University was recently the center of a campaign to permit women to stay out until 2 a. m. One a. m. is the present limit.

—The McGill Daily.



BEAUTIFUL HAIR
When it comes to having beautiful hair—I should say the necessity for having beautiful hair—we are all in the same class. Of course, we may never need it as badly as Lady Godiva—but we need it to complement our costumes and to provide an attractive frame for the face. So let's talk frankly about ways and means to keep our hair lovely. It's not such a difficult task.

But first—throw away your old ideas about sixty strokes a night and shampoos once a month. Modern science has done almost as much for beauty care as for the Einstein theory. We know that the skin on our scalp is just the same as the skin on our face. If that is dry the scalp is dry. If we are troubled with excessively oily skins, then the hair will be oily too. Science has also given some heavy thought to the subject of shampoo with the result that we are urged to wash our hair when we need it—whether it is ten days or three weeks since the last shampoo. As for those sixty strokes—take your setting up exercises!

Instead of this arm-wearing, old-fashioned method of brushing your hair, let me tell you the modern method. Whenever you are doing your hair in the morning, evening or at any time during the day, let your hair hang over your face. Then brush up from the scalp in long, sweeping strokes, not short choppy ones that break your hair. If you do this carefully, you can get the dust out of your hair, exercise your scalp and make the hair shine with only ten strokes. That's a promise!

And while we are talking about modern methods, just a word about the new shampoos. Since we are living in an age when dust and dirt just naturally fill the air, and since the smart collegiate has gone in so strongly for the hatless vogue—especially on this campus, it is fortunate that science has come to our rescue. It is imperative now for the woman with only hair to shampoo at least once a week; the person with normal hair every ten days; the person with dry hair about once every three weeks.

Won't frequent washing dry out the hair? Of course it might—if you don't use the proper shampoo. Just as laundry soap would soon leave your hair coarse and brittle, so ordinary soap or strong shampoos will eventually do the same thing. However, if you use a herbal shampoo—one containing juices that actually revitalize the scalp and cleanse the hair naturally—you are a step ahead of the game. Then too, you can keep the hair well nourished and satiny with a hot balsam oil shampoo. I'll tell you next week how you can give yourself this hot oil shampoo—with professional exactness! Class dismissed.

Nebraska Students Counterfeit Passes

A new "racket" has invaded the University of Nebraska campus.

The art of "gate-crashing" at fraternity and sorority parties was being practiced to such extent last year that the Greek-letter organizations found it necessary to issue pass cards to the invited guests.

This social season, party ballrooms have been flooded with unwanted, uninvited guests, who purchased counterfeit invitations for 25 cents.

Invitations are being printed on colored paper and carrying the fraternity coat of arms in an effort to outwit the counterfeiters practicing this "racket." Still the counterfeiting goes on.

Colonials Schedule New York Quintets

City College and St. John's of Brooklyn on 1933-34 Basketball Program

A revenge campaign will be staged when the Colonial courtmen journey to Gotham next season to meet the C. C. N. Y. and St. John's of Brooklyn quintets.

According to an athletic department announcement made last Tuesday, the George Washington five will meet the Holman-coached floormen on December 30; and on January 12 the Colonials will return to the Big City to meet the St. John's College aggregation. This announcement mentioned the possibility of return engagements in Washington the following year.

In the Mayor's Charity Tournament this season the City College outfit handed the locals a nifty defeat. Earlier in the season the Pilemen were nosed out by the Johnnies in an overtime engagement. The City team won the New York tourney award without much difficulty.

B. S. U. Banquet Will Occur Friday Night

The fourth annual Baptist Student Union banquet, which is being arranged by Baptist women of the District of Columbia in cooperation with the B. S. U. Council of The George Washington University, will be held Friday night at the National Memorial Church, 16th Street and Columbia road, N. W., at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for the program have been completed and include, as well as the regular features, an announcement of the result of the election of officers to compose the Council of the Baptist Student Union during the 1933-34 term. This election will be held tomorrow night in the Lambie House at 7 p. m. Of the approximately 800 persons expected to attend the banquet, about half will be students from this University, according to Charlotte Spelden, who is in charge of local arrangements. American, Maryland, and Georgetown universities will also be represented.

Menorah Club Helps In Passover Seder

Plans to entertain non-resident Jewish students at Passover Seder Services, April 10 and 11, are being formed by the George Washington Menorah Society with the cooperation of the Jewish Community Center and Rabbi Solomon Metz of Adas Israel Congregation.

The method to be employed will depend on the number of students responding. If the number is large, it is intended to have a community "Seder." If the group is small, students will be guests of families.

All students interested in the proposed plans should call Leon Betensky, president of the Menorah Society, at West 1008, immediately.

Tecero Gives Club Lecture in Spanish

Senor Jose Tecero, chief of the Bureau of Translation of the Pan-American Union, entertained the members of El Club Espanol last Thursday evening with a talk in Spanish on the advantages to be derived from a knowledge of the Spanish language. After his main address, he gave an interesting lecture on the history of Mexico, which he illustrated with slides of the landmarks of that country.

At the next meeting of the club, Thursday, April 6, new officers will be nominated, these nominations to be voted upon at the following meeting of April 24. The latter meeting will be the last business meeting of the club for the year.

However, on Thursday, May 4, the club plans to hold a social in Lambie House, and to invite all the speakers who have addressed the club this year, together with all the professors in Spanish in the University.

Eleanor Gregg Will Address Freshman Women Tomorrow

Eleanor D. Gregg, Supervisor of Nurses of the Indian Office, will be the speaker at the Freshman Women's Assembly, at 12:10 on Wednesday. She will talk on nursing in general, pioneer nursing, and nursing among the Indians. Mrs. Gregg will be introduced by Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance. Mrs. Gregg's talk is one of a series of vocational addresses which Mrs. Barrows is presenting at the freshman assemblies.

Women's Bowling Tourney Reaches Final Set Tonight

Alpha Delta Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha Play Final Match for Title

Alpha Delta Theta and Zeta Tau Alpha will roll the final match in the women's Intramural elimination bowling tournament tonight at 7 p. m. at the K street Y. W. C. A. Those two teams bowl for the title by virtue of defeating Kappa Delta and Sigma Kappa in the semifinals last Thursday. Scores were Zeta Tau Alpha 232, Sigma Kappa 206; Alpha Delta Theta 233, Kappa Delta 229.

In the preliminary matches played last Tuesday Pi Beta Phi, Phi Mu, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Zeta, and Alpha Delta Pi were eliminated by Sigma Kappa, Phi Sigma Sigma, Phi Delta, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Theta respectively. Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Chi Omega drew byes in this round.

Wednesday night the second round matches resulted in victories for Zeta Tau Alpha, 240, over Alpha Epsilon Phi, 177; Sigma Kappa, 224, over Phi Sigma Sigma, 193; Kappa Delta, 244, over Phi Delta, 220; and Alpha Delta Theta, 272, over Chi Omega, 228.

Women Orators Will Close Season With Trinity Debate

Women's debate will close its season on Wednesday, March 29, when Ruth A. Allen, Charlotte Dubin, and Clara Critchfield meet a Trinity College team in the Trinity auditorium. George Washington will take the affirmative of "Resolved: That the United States Should Agree to the Cancellation of Inter-Allied War Debts."

This year's squad has been composed of Esther Talley, Marjorie Nelson, Helen Sherfy, Elizabeth Rice, Ruth Allen, Charlotte Dubin, and Clara Critchfield. These women have debated teams from Swarthmore, Pittsburgh University, Boston University, and Hood College, and will conclude the schedule with the Trinity College debate which is open to anyone interested in attending.

April 3 Announced as Date For Tennis Singles Tourney

April 3 is the tentative date set for the preliminary matches of the annual tennis singles tournament for women, according to an announcement made by Mary Louise Braselton, manager of tennis.

Lists of entrants are posted in Building R, but the bracketings have not yet been made. April 1 is the last date for entering this contest, and women wishing to participate should do so, immediately.

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If you haven't your quota of heavy dates lined up for this Spring, the chances are it's not your I. Q. but your B. Q. (Beauty Quotient) that's below normal. Helena Rubinstein outlines a beauty program that is guaranteed to cause a riot in the stag line.

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Blondes—Red Coral Rouge, Lipstick and Natural Powder; Mediums—Red Raspberry Rouge, Lipstick and Rachel Powder; Brunettes—Red Germanium Rouge Lipstick, Mauve Rouge Powder.

At night, remove makeup thoroughly with the scientific wash—Beauty Grains (1.00) and apply Acne Cream if there are blemishes . . . (1.00)

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Richardson Speaks On India and Asia

Local Professor Relates Experiences While Studying Eastern Philosophy

An account of his experiences in India and Asia studying the philosophy of the East was related by Dr. Edward Elliott Richardson, Elton Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy, in a talk given at the University Friday morning, March 24. Dr. Richardson recently returned to Washington after six months of travel and study which took him around the world.

Much of his time in the East was spent in converse with groups of Buddhists, Hindus, and Mohammedans, gaining first-hand knowledge of the ideas of these three great religions which he has studied for many years. The Indian, Dr. Richardson emphasized, makes no distinction between religion and philosophy. Philosophy is not an academic subject, but a living thing with these peoples.

The highest gratification of his travels came when, after an afternoon spent in friendly question and parry with a group of Indians, Dr. Richardson was saluted, upon leaving them, as "honored teacher." He was invited by the group, which included the mayor, the postmaster and the superintendent of the canal in the Indian town where the meeting occurred, to "stay and teach us Hinduism."

Judges "Dynamite Meeting" Dr. Richardson told an amusing incident of being asked to attend, as an "observer," a meeting at which the question was to be discussed of whether India would benefit through westernization—a subject, he said, which was "fraught with dynamite." Supposing that no active participation would be expected of an "observer," he went, and was alarmed to find that he was to act as judge. Here, Dr. Richardson said with a smile, "the great subject of philosophy came to my rescue, for I talked in glittering generalities of a philosophical kind and so got out of it by taking neither side."

America is used to the idea of sending missionaries to India, but seldom realizes that the Hindu in his turn looks upon this country as a fertile soil for proselytism and is even now busy on our west coast, the speaker observed. He explained that the Hindu, understanding that not all of our people formally profess Christianity, looks upon those who do not as prospects for conversion since he cannot understand how any man can be without religion.

Dr. Richardson will give a further discussion of eastern philosophy before the Philosophy Club of the University tomorrow night.

Glee Clubs Present First Joint Concert

The first joint concert of The George Washington University Glee Clubs, given last Friday evening, March 24, at Memorial United Brethren Church, was well received by an audience of 150 people. The program, under the direction of Dr. Robert Harmon, consisted of nearly 20 songs, old and new, secular and sacred, with several surprise numbers.

Outstanding of the ten songs by the Men's Glee Club were: "The Long Day Closes," Speiser's "Merry Frogs," and the "Benedictus" of Gounod.

Nine songs, the best among them being Robert's "Musical Arrangement of Poe's Immortal Silver Bells," were sung by the Women's Glee Club, but the real thrill of the evening was the rendition of Rubinstein's "Kammenoi Ostrov" by both clubs in an exclusive arrangement for the George Washington clubs.

IMMEDIATE ACTION ON REORGANIZATION PLAYED BY COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1.)

picnic and expressed the view that it could not take the place of the carnival. President Billings stated his opinion that the Council was the proper body to take the initiative. Haley's motion to have the Carnival Committee make recommendations in the matter was not seconded. The consensus of opinion of the Council was, that if any action was to be taken, the Carnival Committee should do so of its own initiative and that the Council should ignore it.

In reporting on the band, Wenzel, chairman of that committee, reported that it had never been so well organized, and commended Malkus' direction.

MARCH 30 DEADLINE FOR DEBATE ENTRIES

(Continued from Page 1.)

where, in an intercollegiate debate, is eligible. 6. Two questions will be used—one for the men and one for the women.

7. The constructive speeches will be ten minutes in length; the rebuttal speeches five minutes.

8. Entries must be made at the office of the public-speaking department in Building Q not later than 5 p. m., March 30. Entries after that date will not be accepted.

9. The entries should include the name, address and telephone number of the member of each organization who will be responsible for all communications concerning the contests.

10. Questions and schedules for the first round of debates will be mailed to contestants on March 31.

Beaumont Society Introduced Here

Dr. Walter Freeman, Faculty Advisor of Group, Delivers Address

The newly formed undergraduate medical society named in honor of William Beaumont was introduced to the George Washington University Medical student body on March 7.

The introductory remarks were made by Dr. Walter Freeman, faculty advisor of the society, who explained the purpose of the society and the benefits which would be derived from its work. Dr. Freeman told how the undergraduate medical society was brought to this country from Edinburgh, Scotland. He said although such societies are not active in our local medical schools he hoped there would be a new interest in them in the future. In conclusion Dr. Freeman said the purpose of undergraduate medical societies is to instill the thought of individual investigation into medical students.

Discusses Experiments The next speaker was Dr. Everett A. Albritton who gave an interesting account of Beaumont's experiments in regards to human physiology. He showed how Beaumont in his records of his work on St. Martin was devoted to the truth of what he saw and that he made his deductions accordingly, not being influenced by the then accepted theories. Beaumont studied the secretions from the stomach of Elixia St. Martin in regard to their chemical make-up and as to the length of time it took different foods to be digested in the stomach. William Beaumont's work on St. Martin was the outstanding accomplishment of his life. Beaumont was able to work on St. Martin through a simple gastric fistula which St. Martin developed following a gun shot wound.

Paper on Beaumont's Life Harry Elder, president of the society, gave a paper on Beaumont's life. Beaumont was raised on a farm which he left early in his youth because of his desire to investigate science and the fields of higher learning. He taught school when he was a very young man. This was only a means to an end, to study medicine. Beaumont did not learn his medicine at school but as an apprentice to another doctor and from his reading.

Glen Pincock presented a paper on the relation of William Beaumont to the case of Elixia St. Martin. He told of the troubles, patience and persistence that was so characteristic of Beaumont's work. Beaumont was fired with the ambition to discover all that was possible about the stomach in regard to its functions from his patient, St. Martin, but circumstances prevented him from completing his study of the case.

Paul Case gave the last paper of the evening. He spoke of Beaumont's professional life which further proved the greatness of Beaumont.

Holds G. W. U. Degree On March 6, 1883 William Beaumont received the honorary degree of Doctor of Medicine from The George Washington University, then called Columbian College. It is because of Beaumont's ideals, character and renown in the past medical history of this country and also that he was a holder of The George Washington University degree of Doctor of Medicine that his name was selected for the name of this new medical society.

This meeting was held one hundred years, almost to the day, after Beaumont received his degree. For this reason the entire program of the evening was devoted to Dr. Beaumont.

Statement of Student Council

(Continued from Page 1.)

gestions submitted and definite action was taken thereon. It was evident that numerous opinions were entertained by members of the Council as to the advisability of the suggested changes. After lengthy deliberation it was decided to report our findings to the new Council which will be elected this spring; that as many members as possible should run for reelection taking as campaign issues the various items of suggested reorganization; and that other candidates be urged to express themselves on these matters. In this way the student body would become informed as to the problems confronting our student government; sentiment would be crystallized. The Student Council of next year would then be able to take action advisedly and would have public opinion behind it.

It is not wise to make drastic changes hurriedly of a nature suggested by Professor Roberts. They should be effected gradually and be more of an evolutionary process. Immediate action was not recommended by Professor Roberts. In fact, he stated the establishment of an ex-officio Council, composed of activity heads, should be developed gradually and through experimental processes.

Such caucuses and meetings as the one held last week are to be encouraged and will go a long way in getting the issues clearly before those entrusted with the responsibilities of student government. It is hoped that more of them will be held and that students will interest themselves in this problem and make their views known to their representatives on the Student Council and to the leaders of the various activities.

This statement is made by direction of the Student Council and is explanatory of the combined view of its members.

Growth of Extension Division Is Traced Munroe Is Honored By Chemical Society

Department Under Direction of Professor Kayser In- cludes 1147 Students

The rapid growth of the Division of University and Extension Students merits comment. Organized in 1930 under the direction of Professor Elmer Louis Kayser, the Division already includes 1147 University students, besides a number of extension students.

One purpose of the Division is to make available the benefits of university training to men and women over 21 years of age not qualified to enter the regular University divisions. University students include those who, because of inadequate preparatory education, are not qualified to enter a regular University division, but in whose aptitude for study University officials are satisfied; and those whose preparatory education is adequate but irregular, who must spend some time in this Division before transferring to a regular division of the University.

The second feature of the Division is its extension service, whereby any group, local or distant, may apply to the University for instructors or facilities for study. In this way courses in life insurance underwriting and in camp leadership have been established. Still in its infancy, the extension service should come into increasingly wider use.

The importance of the Division is shown in its 1147 university students, who could not attend the University except for the institution of this Division; and in the work the extension service performs in advertising and broadening the scope of University activities.

IMPERIALISM TOPIC AS DR. RAGATZ WINS GUGGENHEIM PRIZE

(Continued from Page 1.) meeting August 21-27, as a delegate from The George Washington University. He will present a paper before the Congress on "The Significance of the Caribbean Area in the Study of Modern Imperialism." In September he will proceed to Paris where he will spend ten months in research in the Colonial Archives, the Marine Archives and the National Library. He will then go to England for two months for research in the Public Record Office and the British Museum. Mrs. Ragatz will accompany him.

Dr. Ragatz has devoted the past ten years to the study of the colonial history of the Caribbean area. This region, though unimportant today, has an important bearing on the development of modern imperialism, for it was here that the European nations established their first colonies and the region was, therefore, a laboratory for experimentation in the Colonial method.

Several years ago Dr. Ragatz' book, "The Fall of the Planter Classes in the British Caribbean," was awarded the Justin Winsor Prize of the American Historical Association and was published by that body. Two months ago the Association published his "Guide for the Study of British Caribbean History," a monumental work which scholars term the most important piece of bibliography in the field.

Dr. Ragatz has now turned his attention to the French Antilles. Though literally in sight of the British Caribbean colonies, the French islands developed a very different type of civilization. Dr. Ragatz already has begun a social and economic survey of the French colonies during the sixteen and seventeen hundreds, when they were at the height of their development. He will continue this study abroad.

Dr. Ragatz has been a member of the faculty of The George Washington University since 1924.

Junior Prom Committee Will Meet Friday Noon

Floyd Sparks, chairman of the Junior Prom committee, announced a meeting of all fraternity and sorority delegates on the Prom committee to be held Friday noon in Corcoran Hall 29. Others interested in working on this committee should communicate with Sparks, District 3878.

Shaveless Craze Sweeps Maine U.

Stein Singers Adopt Hirsut Pursuits for Exam Divisions

Clipping from "Maine Campus" The annual craze for diversion that strikes the college campus just before examinations which is responsible for many unusual actions, has reached a particularly malignant growth at the University of Maine, in the form of a beard-growing contest.

The beard, long, silky, and luxuriant, pride of our grandfathers—history does not reveal what our grandmothers thought of it—has again become the aspiration of mankind, or, at least that part which is attending the University of Maine. For two weeks, beginning January 20, while the student was industriously perusing his books, he was also raising a beard, and endeavoring by all manner of hair tonic to make that hairless ornament reach the maximum stage of development possible in two weeks. Not only must the beard be thick, long and luxuriant, but clean, and this last requirement must have given the boys no end of amusement, washing and combing it every day, to say nothing of acquiring the skill of eating, and smoking carefully. Fearing that the contestants might become unduly attached to their new facial ornaments, one of the rules of the contest required that all contestants shave immediately after the close of the contest.

Those entering the contest were to appear January 30, clean shaven, and two weeks later, at which time, the president of the student body and two prominent seniors acted as judges. The nature of the prizes, beyond the tentative statement that they would be useful was not made known, although the most useful article the winners of such a contest could receive is certainly an old-fashioned shaving mug and razor.

Newman Club to Entertain Maryland Students at Tea

A committee composed of local Newman Club members, working under the direction of the Middle Atlantic Province of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs, is planning a tea for the Catholic students of Maryland University. This affair will be held at Lord Calvert Inn, near College Park, Maryland, on Sunday, April 9.

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Dr. Reiger Lectures To Pharmacy School

Prominent Pharmacologist
Speaks on Urinalysis Be-
fore Students

"The fact that the faculty and their predecessors at George Washington have so arranged the facilities for the School of Pharmacy that they are equivalent to the majority of pharmacy schools in the United States proves that you have had your first lesson in the manufacturing of pharmacy, mainly that of packing things in small places," said Dr. Joseph A. Reiger in a lecture on urinalysis on Thursday, March 16, in the pharmacy building before the entire school of pharmacy as well as practicing pharmacists of Washington.

"There are two phases of pharmacy, manufacturing and retailing," continued Dr. Reiger. "Realizing that pharmacy as a profession was a changing science and that the manufacturers of pharmaceuticals, the preparations used in prescriptions, had taken from the drug store a great deal of its work along the line of gathering and manufacturing pharmacy, it was necessary for the pharmacist with foresightedness to prepare himself along other lines to enhance his indispensability to the physicians as well as to substitute the remuneration lost by the changing present conditions."

In explaining one of his methods for solving the establishing of urinalysis for blood counting in connection with the prescription department of the drug store, Dr. Reiger said this will establish a precedent between the doctor and the pharmacist which will draw them closer together in a professional way as well as rendering a service to the public.

Dr. Reiger is now engaged in research work in the fields of pharmacology and psychiatry at St. Elizabeth's Hospital. He was formerly associated in the department of pharmacology at the University of Oklahoma, from which school he received his B.A., Ph.D. and master of science in pharmacy and botany. A scholarship in the School of Medicine was awarded him and he took his M.D. degree in 1931. During that time Dr. Reiger instructed in pharmacology and assisted in psychiatry.

Whitmore to Be Speaker At Next Engineers' Meeting

Professor H. L. Whitmore, of the U. S. Bureau of Standards, will speak to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at its meeting on Wednesday, March 29, in K-12.

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Report of Student Council Meeting

March 22, 1933

(Continued from Page 1.)

nival Committee had the conference with President Marvin and Billings was unable to get there until the last ten minutes of it. (The conference lasted about an hour.)

Billings thinks President Marvin talked the Carnival Board out of the idea of giving the carnival and they seemed satisfied. The chairman of the board, Billings thinks, is going ahead with plans to effect a permanent organization and will probably submit plans to the Council to recognize them as an organization an activity, etc. He further stated that if the Council had no ideas on the subject that they would await developments by the board. The chairman was directed to report to the Council later.

When the members of the Council met with President Marvin it was suggested that something be worked out to take the place of the carnival. In an editorial in The Hatchet the matter is followed up. The Hatchet had an editorial last week as well with the idea of having a picnic. Billings thinks it is not advisable. Billings asked for comments and Goode said The Hatchet would not consult the Council any way. (The idea of a picnic was taken as a huge joke by the members of the Council.)

Goode Is Worried About Hatchet

Goode thinks The Hatchet editors are always unduly anxious about the flight of time. Everyone laughed when the subject of a popularity contest and crowning of a queen was brought up. Goode said that The Hatchet was not leaving anything to the Council, even the Council elections.

Billings wanted to know whether they should direct the carnival committee to go ahead, subject to the Council's approval. Most of the members present felt that they should do nothing about it. Billings said the Council might adopt the policy that they did not see how a picnic can in any way take the place of a carnival and so they would not be interested.

President Marvin thought it formed a great part of the student activities on the campus and, therefore, should not be left out. The president suggested a field day.

Goode suggested that a picnic would not get people together, that they would scatter. Billings thought the matter should have serious consideration because he did not want any unjust criticism of the Council by The Hatchet. Goode does not feel that the Council should do anything about it. Grosvenor and Neiss agreed with him.

Billings thinks the Council should take the initiative because no other body could do it, unless a group of students got together. Even then they should have the approval of the Council.

Goode inquired about the cost and also wanted to know where the money would come from. Billings said it would come from assessments or sale of tickets, that the University would not underwrite it, and that the Band fund could not be used. Goode said he did not think the Council could stop it and that if the Council said not to have it, it would just be an incentive to have it. Goode thinks that if they go ahead at all it should be on their own initiative. Betty Coon does not see what the Council can do now, in view of the fact that no funds are available to initiate it.

Haley Fails to Get Second

Haley moved that the matter be left to the committee to form a Carnival Committee and that that committee make recommendations to the Council as to the advisability of having a field day. (The motion was not seconded.) Haley also moved that the Council give them the power or authority to go ahead with it if they wanted to. (This motion was not seconded.) President Marvin originally brought the matter up because it was not an expensive idea. Great Falls was not considered a good place for a field event.

Haley wanted to let the committee know that it was in the hands of the committee so far as the Council was concerned.

The consensus of opinion of the members present seemed to be that the Carnival Committee should take action by themselves and that the Council should ignore it. Goode is opposed to taking any initiative and any action. Neiss agrees.

Any statement that the Council makes that any one can go ahead and do anything would seem to indicate that the Council is back of it. If the Council is indifferent, Goode does not see why any statement should be made.

Billings restated Haley's motion to the effect that the Student Council Committee could merely go ahead and investigate the matter and make recommendations to the Council before anything was done. (Haley had referred to the Carnival Committee in his motion as originally stated, but accepted Billings' suggestion.)

"No Official Action ... Taken"

It was agreed, however, that no official action would be taken in the matter.

Billings then brought up the question of reorganization as the result of hearings which were held.

He said that The Hatchet had taken the attitude that the Council, now that the hearings are over, is doing nothing about it. They did not give publicity to the action taken by the Council as to the advisability of making the change at the present time. Billings feels that there has been an entire misunderstanding by The Hatchet as to the action of the Council and it seems that it might be advisable to officially notify The Hatchet that the matter was discussed and it was decided to merely have the thing carried on and the sentiment crystallized, etc., through the campaign, so that the students might have a chance to express themselves.

Edith Grosvenor said that the editor knows what the position of the Council is, but believes it should be started this year.

Haley said that The Hatchet knows and thinks one thing and prints another.

Goode said that it was a shame that beside the fact that The Hatchet had reporters at the meeting when Prof. Roberts discussed the plan, that they could not interpret the meeting in the right light. Prof. Roberts said that this thing could not be done in a year and he suggested no change be made in the Student Council this year, but that the Council start working on the new continuity system. He made drawings on the board to illustrate his point.

Darling thinks Roberts made the point very plain that the change could not be made over night.

Haley wanted to know why the true activities of the Council are not published in The Hatchet and he thinks The Hatchet fell down miserably.

Darling Thinks Editor Out of Order

Darling said that if it was only the idea of Fesler, that he had no right to use the editorial column for his personal views.

Billings asked if the Council wanted to make any statement to clear the matter up.

Goode said he could not understand the editorial policy of The Hatchet. A few weeks ago they devoted a whole issue of The Hatchet to the constitutional right of free speech, then another time they have an editorial against representative government, which is just as much a constitutional right as free speech. He does not see why the student body can not be entitled to a representative Student Council, representative as to business

conducted by the Student Council. Of course, Prof. Roberts' idea was taken from a university where the various activities are elective, and consequently the Student Council personnel would be elected to their position and hold their position in the Council because they had convinced the student body of their ability to hold that position. In this University, while it might be based on merit, it is not on the opinion of the student body. He said that no activity is elected by the student body here. (He was reminded that women's athletics are.) Just the same, he feels that it is not representative of the student body. If the heads of these activities want to be on the Student Council why not go out and get elected on the Student Council. If they cannot do this, why should they expect to be placed on the Council in an ex-officio capacity? In other words, one of the associate editors of The Hatchet spent about two hours telling us the type of man it takes to make a good reporter; that his primary interest should be journalism; that The Hatchet comes first; and that he is not interested in other things, but in The Hatchet. Then later he says that The Hatchet should be composed of these maniacs in the form of members of the Student Council.

Goode Scores Present Methods

Goode thinks Roberts' scheme might be all right, but not with our present methods at the University. If they do not get the personnel on the Student Council they should, it is not the fault of the organization of the Council.

Kathleen Watkins suggested that one reason might be that they are required to have one from each school and that there may not be excellent material in all the schools.

Dorothy Neiss said that some schools will lose interest in the Council if they have no representation. Haley says that the Law School would be left out under the new system.

Billings believes that a happy medium between the two would be best.

Betty Coon says that is The Hatchet's idea.

Billings says that unless the Council wishes to reconsider the action of the last meeting, that it is a little late to discuss it now. Coon does not think the right kind of people could be gotten now, at this time of year.

Haley said it might be interesting to note that there was once a Council here composed of elected members and one of leaders of activities.

Goode said that if the Student Council were what it should be, that it would be a governing body of the University. He cannot see why that power should be concentrated in the hands of the activities. Goode also says that there is not much administration of activities anyway for the Student Council to do, and he cannot see anything where the Council has any particular definite need or connection with the activities.

(For the information of Wenzl, who arrived just a few minutes before,) Billings said the original question was whether the Council wanted to remind The Hatchet that a decision had been made and that, therefore, certain action had been taken. Billings does not want it to appear that the meeting is being held to pan The Hatchet. Wenzl says that that would be nothing new. Billings said that it really can do no harm as it creates an interest in both The Hatchet and Student Council.

Authorize Statement by President

Haley moved that the president of the Council be authorized to submit a statement to The Hatchet explaining the attitude of the Council. Coon suggested that the motion made last meeting be published.

Watkins seconded Haley's motion.

Goode wanted to know what kind of a statement would be made to The Hatchet.

Billings said it would be to the effect that action had been taken on the matter of reorganization and that no change would be made this year, and that it should be left to the incoming Council also that candidates for election be urged to include this in their campaign platforms so that sentiment might be crystallized around the University and so that the Council would be better advised and qualified to act upon the matter. There was an unanimous vote in favor of the motion.

Billings asked a member of the committee on by-laws, etc., to get the exact wording of the motion, so that it might be included in the statement.

Wenzl said he had discussed the matter of the Band with Malkus, and apparently Malkus was under the impression that the Band had been carrying on properly. Wenzl said that the Band had never been so well organized or such a well functioning unit as it is at the present time. They have such a brotherly spirit, but this may be due in part to the proposal to organize a Band Fraternity. He believes such a fraternity has its advantages.

Wenzl Lauds Work of Band

Wenzl said that the Band could not perform during the winter season, but that in the spring the Council would probably see that they have greatly improved. He thinks Malkus has done a good job.

Wenzl had said at a previous meeting of the Council that there is \$570 of the band's fund remaining for its use. He wanted to correct the impression that this was a surplus. The amount they can use is unlimited and there are many essential instruments lacking, in spite of the fact that they recently spent \$300 for new instruments. He thinks some action will have to be taken by the Council on the future of the Band, because they cannot operate without funds. The band wants to disburse the fund now on hand for new instruments. He stated that Marvin was favorably impressed with the idea that the administration should in some way provide for them.

Wenzl thinks some pressure by the Student Council would be a good idea. This would help to divorce the Council from the band and leave it under a permanent man—Malkus, for example.

Watkins wanted to know if there is any more money due to be paid out this year. Wenzl said about \$300 in salary; that there is still a considerable amount of money available in the Student Union Fund raised by the Council a year or so ago.

Billings says that any complaint alleged against the Band was due to their failure to appear at basket ball games, in spite of the fact that they were reminded to do so at the last two games by the Council. However, no formal action has ever been taken by the Council in regard to this and the Band was not even criticized by them.

Wenzl suggested that Malkus be invited to a meeting to give his views to the Council.

Students Will Not Allow Band to Die

Billings advised Wenzl to delay any further expansion of the band in the way of new instruments, etc., until the fund is enlarged. He also stated that the student body would not allow the Band to die, even if the carnival is not held.

Watkins said she was on two committees which had requested money from Marvin for the Band and that he was not inclined to give it.

Watkins asked that something definite be done.

Billings said that President Marvin would not give him any decision about paying some outstanding bills amounting to \$50. Billings agreed that it would be a good idea to have Malkus come and talk to the Council.

Wenzl thinks the Band might be made self-supporting and that Malkus could help with his views on this point.

Billings asked Wenzl for a definite report as to the organization of the carnival board and he said that he had none.

Meeting adjourned.

Spencer Addresses Local Liberal Club

Secretary of Unemployed
Council Speaks on Treat-
ment of United Front

Declaring that "the full responsibility for the brutal treatment of the 'United Front' unemployment marchers on March 6 lies directly with President Roosevelt," John Spencer, secretary of the Washington Unemployed Council, addressed the Liberal Club last Wednesday evening, March 22.

After describing and commenting on the occurrence, Mr. Spencer made a number of general remarks concerning Communism and the recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States.

The next session of the Liberal Club, on Tuesday, March 28, in W-17, will be a "Free Tom Mooney Meeting," at which Dr. Robert Marshall, chairman of the Washington Civil Liberties Committee, who addressed the club several months ago, will speak. Dr. Marshall is a well-known forester and arctic explorer.

LOST—Phi Mu pin around school last week. Gamma Alpha chapter. Will finder please return to Jane Norford or call Alexandria 2254.

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